

U.S. Embassy raided

Evacuation from Iran planned by Americans

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Renegade guerrillas shot their way into the U.S. Embassy, anti-American gangs were reported roaming the streets and bloody factional fighting erupted in a provincial city Wednesday as Iran's new government struggled to keep control of this troubled nation.

Fighting in the northwestern city of Tabriz took hundreds of lives, Iranian journalists reported.

Sources in Washington said the Carter administration planned to launch a new mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend.

At the heart of major new violence was the refusal of rebellious supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a widely diverse political group, to turn in their arms now that Khomeini's anti-shah movement has succeeded in gaining power. The Khomeini camp blamed the embassy attack on communists.

Scores of unidentified gunmen mounted the mid-morning assault on the square-block U.S. Embassy compound with bursts of heavy machine-gun fire. They wounded two Marine guards, charged into the embassy and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage.

Armed Pro-Khomeini men then appeared and drove the insurgents from the badly damaged compound in a 31/2-hour gun battle.

When the embassy was attacked, most of the Americans took refuge in Sullivan's office and a top-secret communications center while 19 Marine guards fired into the air and tried unsuccessfully to stop the attackers with tear gas, officials said.

An unidentified Iranian employee of the embassy was reported killed. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, was hit by a metal fragment in the forehead and another Marine was grazed by a bullet. Embassy officials said both men were only slightly wounded.

During the attack, embassy technicians burned or blew up an estimated \$500,000 worth of communications and coding equipment. They set fire to a number of secret documents. But some classified material was believed to have been left behind in offices penetrated by the attackers.

Guerrillas, loyal to Khomeini, said those who attacked the embassy in Tehran were communists. One of the attackers also said communists took part in the assault.

A reliable source in Washington who asked not to be identified, said he had received reports that after the embassy attack "revolutionary police" were making random searches of American homes in several Iranian cities and confiscating personal property.

Iranian reporters in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of the capital, said several hundred people had been killed in the fighting there involving pro-shah troops, SAVAK secret service agents, Marxists and separatists demanding independence for the province of Azerbaijan, which includes Tabriz.

The reports could not be confirmed, but Khomeini aides here said there had been many casualties.

Khomeini's grand coalition of nationalists, conservative Moslems and myriad political factions spanning the ideological spectrum had banded together to force Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from power last month. But the reported factional bloodshed indicated the alliance may be crumbling.

Both the conservative Moslems and radical leftists had grown uneasy with each other in recent weeks as political victory neared.

The attack on the embassy followed several days in which foreigners were harassed here. Guerrillas loyal to Khomeini, as well as other armed bands, have rounded up, questioned or searched the luggage of more than 400 Americans and other foreigners.

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The renegade bands defying Khomeini appear to be members of left

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 5,000 from the embattled country, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. officials said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran are prepared to leave immediately. The Tehran airport, kept shut by the new regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as it tries to solidify its control, is expected to be reopened Saturday after observances of religious holidays.

The goal of the evacuation is to reduce the American community in Iran — U.S. officials, businessmen, teachers and others — to no more than 2,000.

The decision was taken in light of the storming of the U.S. embassy in downtown Tehran by an armed band that took Ambassador William Sul-

livan and 101 other Americans hostage.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter credited the Khomeini regime for acting quickly to free the ambassador and the others and said Assad Homayoun, the charge at the Iranian embassy here, telephoned assurances from the Khomeini government that the army would protect them.

Last summer, when violence in Iran mounted, there were some 45,000 Americans in Iran. Gradually, this number was reduced.

In late December all Americans not having urgent business were advised to leave. Earlier this month, nonessential U.S. officials and all dependents were ordered out.

Earlier, Defense Department officials said some airlift units in Europe have upgraded their readiness, but that no military forces have been placed on special alert.

tist underground groups who have fought for years against the authoritarian regime of the shah and are now unwilling to put down the arms they have seized in the wake of their successful revolt.

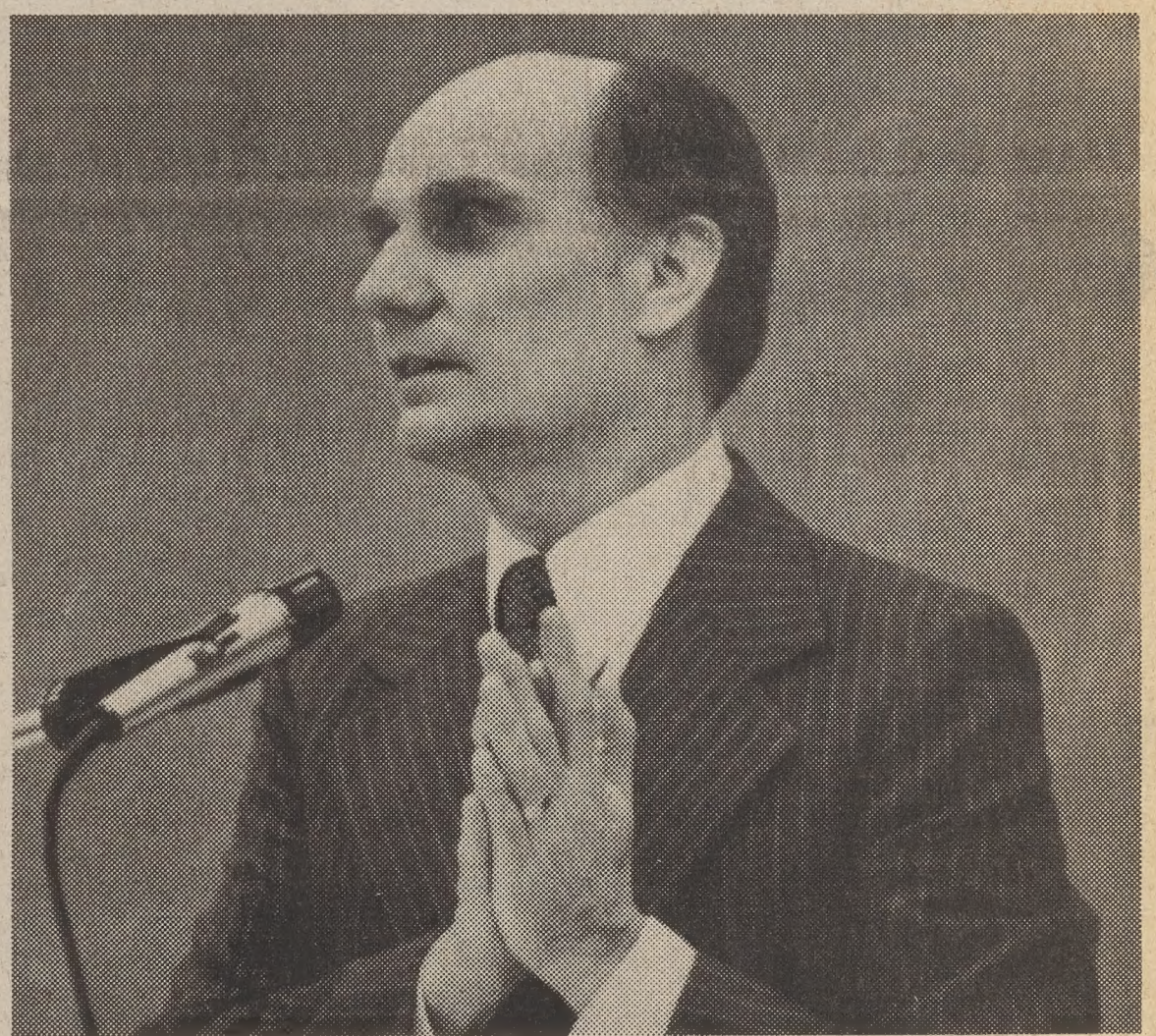
Embassy employees said attackers started firing from nearby rooftops at about 10:30 a.m. and then began climbing into the central building containing the main embassy offices, as staff members inside rushed for cover.

The embassy's Marine guard tried to drive the attackers back with tear gas, but Sullivan ordered them to cease

resistance and to surrender with the rest of the staff. The Americans were then herded into the grounds, searched by the masked guerrillas and then sent back into the embassy buildings.

Kraus, a 22-year-old Marine from Lansdale, Pa., said he rushed to his battle station at the embassy commissary when the shooting broke out.

"They shot in all the windows and were pounding and pounding on the door," he said. Kraus said the guerrillas broke down the door and struck him with a rifle butt as they demanded American weapons."



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Senator Jake Garn explained to some of the students on campus his experiences and thoughts on world affairs. His comments largely involved the SALT talks and military might of the Soviet Union and federal government overregulation and waste.

'Russians lied,' Garn tells class

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, told BYU students Wednesday First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev lied to his face when he spoke with him in the Soviet Union.

The senior senator from Utah discussed a variety of issues while addressing a BYU current affairs class.

Garn spoke of his visit to the Soviet Union and said Brezhnev told him, "Senator it is your country who has military superiority." Garn did not agree with the statement, "The grossness of their lies was incredible and an insult to our intelligence," Garn said.

He said he was bugged while he was in the Soviet Union and had some fun

tion," he added. "The Russians spend only 25 percent of their budget on manpower."

According to Garn the Soviets have the largest spy force in the world right here in the U.S. "They intercept most telephone calls to and from Washington," he said. But Garn stated (Cont. on p. 2)

INSIDE

Miss Indian BYU

The excitement and challenge that has been characterizing the lives of 13 BYU Indian students since Friday will come to an end tonight when the 1979 Miss Indian BYU is crowned.

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Dog gets new 'heart'

A dog originally intended to be euthanized at the dog pound, instead received a heart pacemaker for Valentine's Day Wednesday.

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Provo mall projects

There has been plenty of "behind the scenes" work done on five major mall/entertainment centers in Provo, but from the outside it appears that little has been accomplished.

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What a heart attack!

Mike Dyer, ASB Buddy Program coordinator, basks amid 1,100 — count 'em — cut-out hearts pasted

all over his office. The hearts were put up by Mike's sweetheart, Shari Perkins, a first year law student from Washington.



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Fallout data suppressed

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

The Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday said it had suppressed data which showed sheep deaths in southern Utah in the 1950s with radioactive fallout from Nevada nuclear testing.

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Red-tape maze

Student faces deportation

By TOM MILLER
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BYU student from Samoa and his family face deportation unless they can cut their way through a maze of federal red-tape in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Li Lauano, 30, an accounting student from Western Samoa, must go before a deportation board March 7 to decide whether he can stay at BYU and finish his education or be returned to his homeland "in disgrace."

"Ili is a trusting person who took advice from too many people that didn't know what they were talking about," said Mekeli Iremia, Polynesian counselor student adviser.

Lauano said his trouble started at LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, where he attended school for a year. He was told by officials there they would give him an "I-20 school acceptance form" (proof of acceptance at the school) so he could get a student visa. "I waited patiently," Lauano said, "but it never came."

Immigration Service officials said the form would have helped Lauano. He would have needed the form but from BYU in order to change a visa or's visa, on which he entered the country, into necessary student visa.

But last August, Lauano thought time was running out. He wanted to attend BYU. School would be starting in Provo, so he flew to American Samoa to seek advice. He said he was told by an Immigration officer there to go to the U.S. on a visitor's visa and have it changed to a student visa once he arrived.

But this is against the rules and couldn't be done," said Jerry Fosbender, officer in charge of the Salt Lake office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

When he arrived Aug. 11, 1977 in Salt Lake City, Lauano went straight to Immigration and explained the problem. He said instead of telling him he couldn't change his visa over, they told him not to try they would take care of everything for him. Ten months later, however, he received a letter from the Immigration office, informing him his application for a student visa had been turned down.

1,000 times the maximum exposure for humans — was responsible for the sheep deaths.

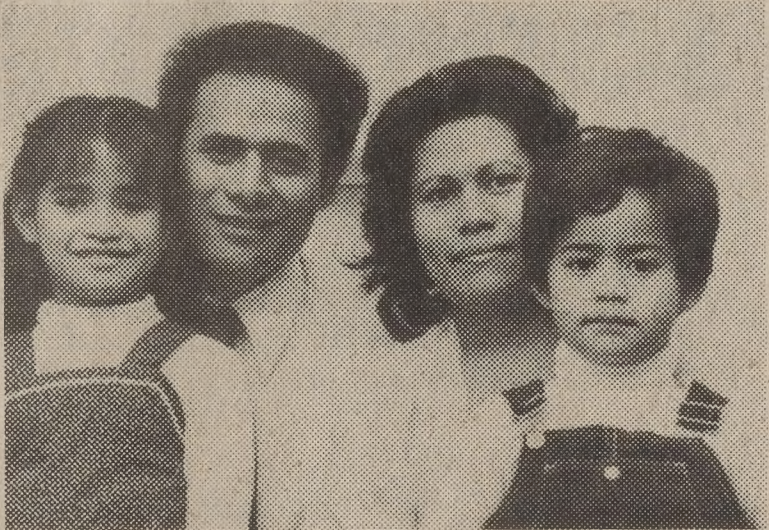
Meanwhile, a copyrighted story in the Deseret News disclosed that a University of Utah study conclusively links the Nevada testing to an increase in leukemia deaths among humans in southern Utah.

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Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

The Lauano family from Samoa is faced with possible deportation if his plea before the immigration board fails.

If Lauano fails in his plea before the board next month, he and his wife, Letoe, and two children, Jenny, 7, and Kome, 4, will be deported to Western Samoa.

"It would be a black mark on my family name and the village where I live," Lauano said as he sat with his family in their small, modestly-furnished apartment in Provo. "I am the high chief of my village, and many people are sacrificing so I can get an education."

Lauano said he is the youngest known high chief in Samoan history. He was ordained to the position three years ago.

"If I am deported, I do not have the money to pay for the flight back," the Samoan student said. "If the U.S. has to pay for my way, then I will never again be able to return to this country."

Lauano sought advice from a local lawyer, but had to pay a \$300 retainer, and it looks like he may have to pay more.

At BYU, Lauano is employed as an accountant in the Wilkinson Center.

"I humbled myself before the people at the Immigration office, but those are mean guys ... they ignored us," Lauano said.

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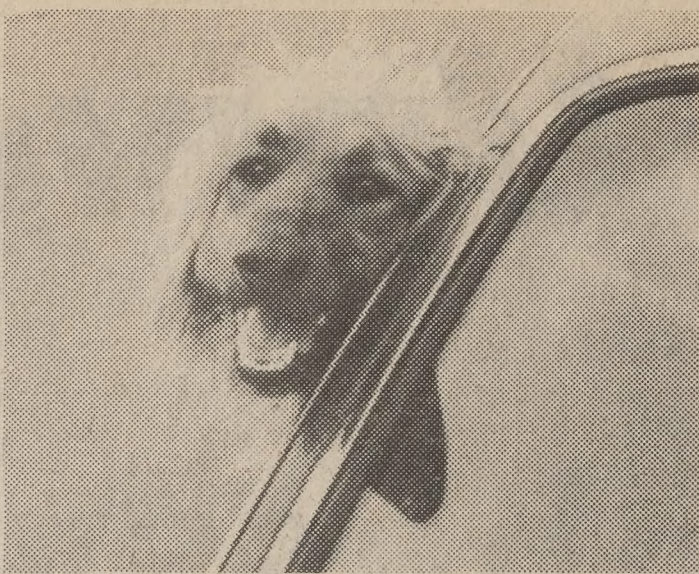
WORLD

'Mystery disease' claims victim

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — An 11-month-old girl died Wednesday of the "mystery disease" that has killed at least 64 youngsters in Naples since it was detected a year ago, hospital officials reported.

The latest death came as an international team of researchers, including three Americans, met in Rome to try to identify the malady. It strikes children younger than three, causing respiratory difficulties followed by high fever, vomiting, coma and sometimes death.

The experts have said they believe it is caused by a combination of viruses, including the syncytial virus, which has been held responsible for recent outbreaks of respiratory ailments in northern Europe.



Universe photo by Linda Lewis

Even dogs enjoy warmer weather

With a little taste of warm weather lately, everyone's spending more time out of doors, hoping to catch some sunshine. Shelley is no exception. The half Afghan, half collie owned by Laura Rutschman, x-ray educational coordinator at Utah Valley Hospital, seems to be taking advantage of every minute while its warm.

According to Utah meteorologist Robert Cox, the coldest part of the year is past, and there is nothing expected in the near future to cause a drop in temperature.

STATE

Health budget cuts too much

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Outgoing Utah Health Director Lyman Olsen warned Wednesday that proposed cuts by lawmakers in the state's health budget will drag public health in Utah through "a very stormy period."

Olsen submitted his resignation this week after nearly nine years as director. He said he did so in part because of anticipated 12 percent budget cuts.

"I think that public health is going through a very stormy period until people sort out what the effect of some of these cuts are. I think that's going to have to come home to roost before they decide they acted somewhat precipitously," the 52-year-old pediatrician said in an interview.

Black culture awareness urged

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The adviser to Weber State College's Black Student Organization urged Wednesday that college instructors be aware of student differences and offer courses that recognize cultural lifestyles.

"Generally speaking, Weber State's environment is not conducive to black culture," said the adviser, Forrest C. Crawford.

WEATHER

Partly sunny Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday with a chance of snow or rain developing. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs both days in the 40s.

Portillo asks for equal relations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carter was challenged Wednesday by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to abandon the United States' big brother view of Mexico and establish a relationship based on equality.

The Mexican president, publicly admonishing the United States to revise its Mexican policies, told Carter, "Our peoples want definitive agreements, not circumstantial concessions."

Lopez Portillo's comments, during a toast at a state luncheon honoring Carter, were the first demonstration during the start of Carter's 48-hour visit that the U.S. energy shortage and Mexico's newfound energy wealth have troubled U.S.-Mexican relations.

Import oil shortage predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary predicts a shortage of imported oil within two to six years and says the United States is in bad shape to deal with a resulting energy crisis.

O'Leary, meeting with reporters Wednesday, predicted Iran's new government will restrain oil production to save some of its one major resource, petroleum, for its future economic development.

Other present or potential oil exporters, including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Mexico, may make similar decisions, O'Leary said.



LOPEZ PORTILLO



JOHN O'LEARY

● Garn speaks to class

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that most information is readily available and some times it has the opposite effect. "It is difficult for them to believe we are doing that."

Referring to energy, Garn said, "We are going to have to give a lot for the Mexican oil... It is a matter of them exploiting us. You wait and see how they make us pay," he said. "They are not dumb."

Garn said the negotiations for the oil should have been completed "a long time ago" and the delay will now hurt the U.S.

"We can't afford to be blackballed by other countries with a product so vital to our economy as oil," he said. Garn said the situation in Iran might improve but oil production would never reach its previous levels and this makes the Mexican oil a must.

Garn spoke strongly about U.S. involvement in Rhodesia. "Their blood is on our hands, we are responsible for not giving them a chance," he said.

In reference to the normalization of relations with Red China Garn said, "I don't object to the recognition of China, but I do object to the way it was done."

Garn said he felt it was contradictory to human rights policy. "They kiss us on both cheeks and we are ready and willing to give them what they want," he said. "We were gutless in our negotiations. We didn't even ask for a written guarantee."

Referring to our domestic problems Garn said there are problems with the welfare system. "I don't think there is any doubt there are some people in our society who can't take care of themselves," he said. "But there are people who have decided to make a living out of being poor. We need sweeping reforms to

get rid of those and provide a much better situation for the needy."

Garn explained it is possible to balance the budget and cited the local Utah governments as an example. "It is possible and it will give the citizens some control over public officials."

The senator supports the Kemp-Roth bill and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, "but not without a limit on spending," Garn said. This he feels is necessary to make the legislation effective.

The senator said he enjoys his job and feels "Mormons in general have a good reputation" everywhere including Washington D.C..

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Senate votes again:

No governor pay hike

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Under threat of a gubernatorial veto, the Utah Senate Wednesday decided not to give Gov. Scott Matheson his \$3,000 pay raise. But in 1981 the Utah governor, whether he likes it or not, will get the increase.

Matheson earlier threatened to veto the bill because he said he didn't want the increase in a time when government has been asked to cut back on spending. The bill has already been killed and resurrected several times in the Senate but passed Monday with a 17-8 vote.

The Senate honored the governor's wishes but added an amendment to the bill which will make the increase effective Jan. 1, 1981. Matheson's term expires in 1980.

Sen. Verl Asay, R-Taylorsville, who is the most vocal opponent of the bill, said he "hears trouble coming" as a result of the Senate action.

"If we gave the taxpayers a voice as to whether or not they want us to use tax funds to give the governor a pay raise, their answer would be a loud, resounding 'no,'" he said.

In other action, the Senate gave preliminary approval to a measure designed to toughen the penalties for drunk driving.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Warren E. Pugh, R-Salt Lake City, will require a mandatory jail sentence for individuals convicted of drunk driving twice within a five-year period.

An amendment was added to the measure reducing the time for the jail sentence from 30 to 60 days, to 2 to 10 days. Pugh said the original sentence was "too harsh."

"If we make the sentence too harsh the

judges may reduce the charge," he said.

Judges will still have the option of sentencing a person to jail for between 30 days and six months, he said, but if the harsher sentence is rejected, the lesser sen-

tence must be imposed.

"I suppose that almost half of the fatal accidents in the state are caused by people driving while intoxicated," Pugh said. "We simply can't tolerate the problem any longer."

Inmates escape at prison

Two Utah State Prison inmates escaped Wednesday morning while working on the prison farm at Point of the Mountain.

According to Leon Hatch, deputy warden at the state prison, Donald Ewing, 52, and Delmont Gentry, 28, escaped from minimum security custody in a 1977 Plymouth sedan owned by the state.

"Ewing had taken the car to be serviced and fueled," Hatch said. "He apparently picked up Gentry and drove away."

Gentry was imprisoned in February of 1970 on charges of aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault. Ewing was serving time for theft and robbery. Both were scheduled for parole in 1981.

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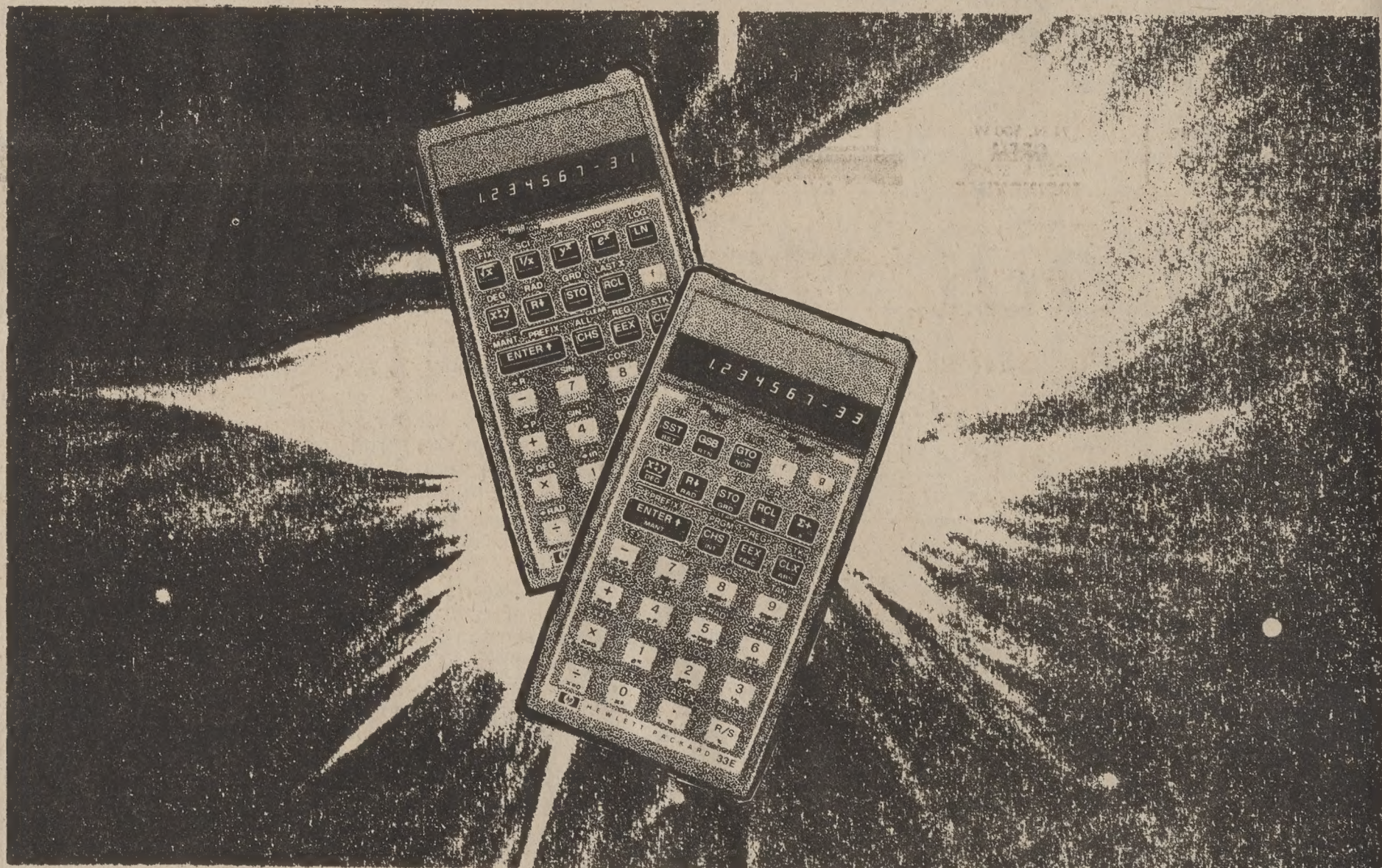
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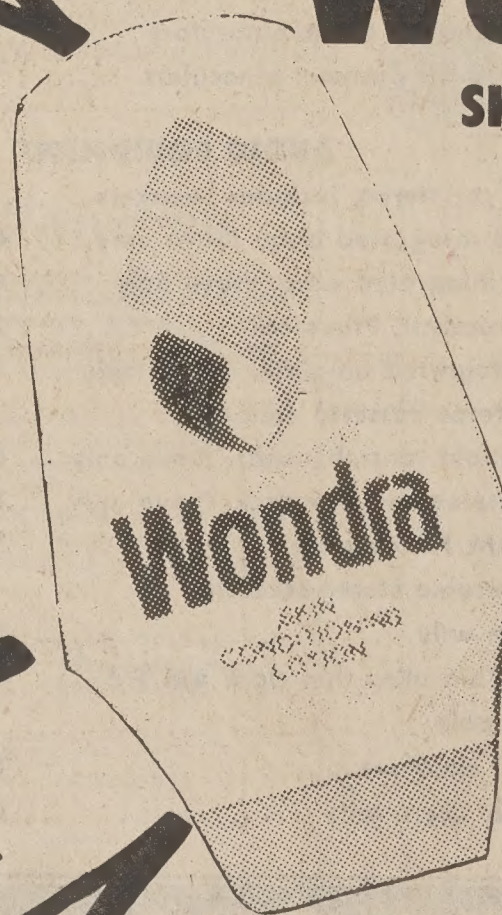
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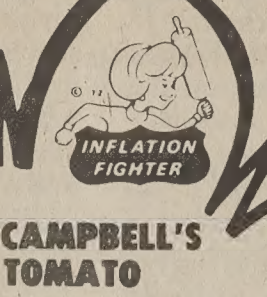

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Y baseball leads off

Y nine opens in Las Vegas

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Ah — the signs of spring! Birds singing, flowers blooming and the sun making its annual debut. But wait. Substitute the crack of a bat for the birds' songs, the sprouting of emerald green turf for flower blossoms, but leave the sun, please leave the sun.

Yes, the beginning of baseball season is the surest sign of spring. You know the season is a reality when the men of the diamond thaw out their gloves and begin to practice their craft once again. This weekend, the Cougar baseball team will do just that.

More than ready

The Cougars are more than ready for their season premier against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Friday and Saturday. The two doubleheaders that start their 72 games series will give the Cats a chance to display the fleet-footed infield, the solid offense and the seasoned pitching staff that Cougar Coach Gary Pullins says will mark this year's Cougar squad.

"The pitching staff is definitely our strongest suit," said Pullins of what he thinks is one of the best mound staffs in Cougar history. The lineup includes six right-handers and five southpaws, nine of them veterans of last year's varsity squad.

Those nine veterans can account for all but two of the 45 Cougar wins last year, and Pullins says "they have a lot more wins in their back pockets." Pullins is quick to acknowledge the services of the Milwaukee Brewers' pitching coach Nick Willhite, who helped mold the squad into what it is hoped will be a "winning unit."

Heading up the lefties are Tom Morris, who finished last season with a 6-2 record and passed up a draft choice with the Minnesota Twins, and Bill Pittson, who sports last year's lowest ERA, a meager 1.286.

Axle Hardy, who has totaled 17 victories in two years of college ball and went 6-4 last year, also adds strength to the squad, along with Tyler Steinbach, 4-1 last year, and rookie Kurt Lee.

Right-handed regiment

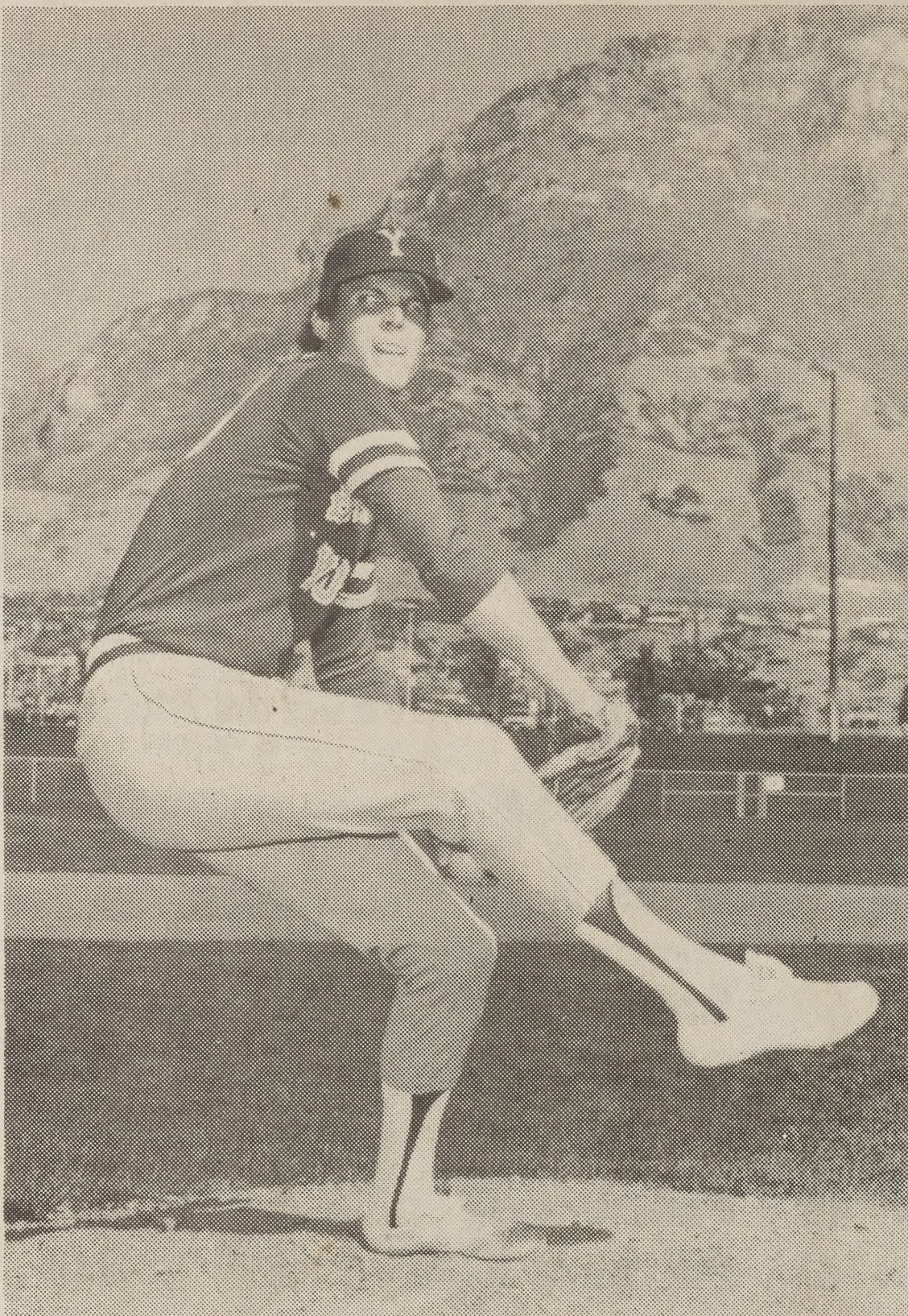
The right-handed regiment features John Bottorff, who hurled 6-1 last season; Greg Petersen, who went 6-2; and Bert Bradley, 5-2. Also throwing will be Dave Beck, who Pullins says has the potential to be one of the greatest pitchers to grace a Y mound. Rob Blyth, last year's short relief specialist, returns, and sophomore Scot Nebeker will make his varsity debut.

Three cannons

Across the plate from those hurlers a string of what Pullins calls "three cannons" will play, with Len Tshako gaining the inside track on the starting position. Tshako also has an able bat, as he finished last season with a .338 average.

Backing him will be Jeff Burton, who also plays rightfield, and Murphy Sua, BYU's "Mr. Everything," according to Pullins. Sua has played and can play anywhere but the mound, but will be concentrating of catching and playing third this season. Burton hit .256 last season, but was sidelined when he took a pitch in the face. Sua stroked .264.

This season's outfield features All American Marc



Cougar hurler Tom Morris displays the skill he'll use against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this weekend. Southpaw Morris went 6-2 last season.

Thomas, who not only led the team in hitting with a .401 last year, but set a BYU record for stolen bases, grabbing 23. Thomas, who guards centerfield, will be flanked by either Citrus College transfer Mike Davis or .338 hitting Stan Younger in left field. Jeff Burton will probably start in right field, and he will be backed by Mark Hildebrand, who recently returned from an LDS mission in Italy.

This season's infield is short on experience, but long on defensive speed, which Pullins thinks will pay off. "We have more lateral movement and quickness than we have in the past," Pullins said. "Speed polishes up a baseball team like varnish helps out old furniture."

He singled out second basemen Michael Render, and freshman Mark Adamiak for their quickness as well as shortstop Cliff Pastornicky. Pastornicky hit .339 for the Cougars last year as a freshman, while

Bradshaw booted during performance

Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, was booted when he appeared as a surprise singer at a country music concert.

The incident occurred when Bradshaw sang "Your Cheatin' Heart" with country singer Larry Gatlan.

Wrestlers face Poly at home

In their last home stand of the season, the BYU grapplers will host 12th ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo tonight, despite the fact that six starting wrestlers will be sidelined with injuries.

The Cougars will be forced to juggle their roster for the 2:30 p.m. match in the Smith Fieldhouse. While Brad Anderson will continue to wrestle at 118 pounds, Lyle Stratton or Scott Maynes will fill the 126 slot, depending on the condition of Maynes' pulled muscle.

Nationally third ranked Ed Maisey will hold his place at 134, but 142 pound Craig Patch will probably fill in for Craig Prete, who is still recovering from a forearm laceration suffered several weeks ago.

No changes will be made in the 150 pound and 158 pound classes. Jerry Dodge and Donnie Owen will grapple

in these weights. At 167, either Billy Boyd or Hal Mitchell will compete and at 177 it will be either Mitchell or Lennie Workman in place of Brad Hansen. Scott Robinson will fill the 190 slot. The heavyweight division will not be represented, as Doug Peterson is out for the season.

But Cal Poly is also plagued with injuries. Poly will wrestle without the services of Dan Cuestas, 118 pounds, and Scott Heaton, 167 pounds, both of whom are nationally ranked. The visitors will have strength in the 126 and 150 pound divisions, however, where Mustang Gary Fischer, ranked sixth, and Randal Fleury, ranked eighth compete.

The Cougars and the Mustangs are no strangers, having tangled before in the Arizona Invitational. In that meet the Mustangs took second and the Cougars finished fifth.

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Indiana State leads poll, Notre Dame falls to third

— Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges said his more basketball team should be number one they are today — but just barely. The Sycamores, who rolled to their 23rd consecutive triumph with a 100-75 win over West Texas on Monday night, collected 43 of 62 first-place votes and 1,196 points in balloting by the Associated Press committee of sports writers and broadcasters. They edged second-place UCLA by a scant six points.

If we were good enough to be rated number two on our schedule, we're good enough to be number one," Hodges said, replying to critics who felt Indiana State's schedule is weak.

and the AP committee agreed, although there were exceptions.

Indiana State and UCLA, which received 19 first place votes, were both named on all 62 ballots. The Sycamores jumped from 10th to eighth last week.

Soccer tourney to begin Friday

The BYU Soccer club will host the Third Annual Inter-School Soccer Tournament Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

For the first time in the meet's three year history invitations have been extended to all clubs and high school soccer teams in Utah to participate in the three day tourney.

The two divisions: clubs and colleges, and high school boys and youths from 15 to 18 will compete separately to determine the winner in each division. Each team is guaranteed two games before they can be eliminated or proceed to the next round.

Tournament action will get under way Friday at 1 p.m. and will run until 10 p.m. Saturday's games will begin at 1 p.m. and run until 6 p.m.

Soccer coach Jim Dusara said 12 teams have been invited from throughout the state to compete. Included along with BYU will be Utah State, Weber State, the University of Utah and clubs from Salt Lake City.

Top of first for Cougars

(Cont. from p. 6)

...der played for Arizona Western College and hit .300.

...en Clayton has the nod to start on first base. Clayton hit .400 as a freshman and spent last year at ...shirting. He is the "heir apparent to many of Don ...ardson's slugging records," Pullins said. Behind Clayton plays Dixie College transfer Rich Thorn.

...Murphy Sua, whose mighty bat has earned him ...up status, will cover third, along with Brad ...enerson, a transfer from Napa Junior College, who ...a good chance as designated hitter when not in ...regular lineup.

Offensive strengths

...hat regular lineup has the potential to include all ...and over hitters, said Pullins. BYU was 10th in ...nation last year with a .339 team average, and ...adins has hopes of topping that this season, but ...a different style.

...It's so long to the long ball and hello solid ...ing," he said. Last year the Cougars were seventh ...one nation in homeruns, putting 66 out of the park.

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Louisville, fifth last week, tumbled to ninth after losing to Marquette, 10th this week.

Arkansas headed the Second Ten, followed by Southwest Conference rival Texas. Purdue, unranked last week, jumped to 13th, followed by Iowa, Temple, Georgetown, Ohio State, Detroit, Vanderbilt and Alabama.

Texas A&M, 11th last week before losing to Arkansas and Texas Tech, and Illinois, number 20 last week, fell from the Top 20. Detroit joined Purdue as the only newcomers to the Top 20.

There have been five different teams which have been ranked first in the country this season. Duke, Notre Dame, Michigan State, UCLA and Indiana State have all received top billing.

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11. Arkansas	18-4	
12. Texas	18-5	
13. Purdue	19-5	
14. Iowa	16-5	
15. Temple	19-3	
16. Georgetown	18-4	
17. Ohio St.	14-7	
18. Detroit	18-4	
19. Vanderbilt	18-5	
20. Alabama	15-7	



Ticket contest begins today

Ten tickets are being given away by the ASBYU athletics office during today's Chalk Talk at noon in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC. The first five people to turn in the correct answer to the sports quiz will each win two tickets.

Answers should be turned in to the receptionist at the Daily Universe, 528 ELWC, before 11 a.m. today. The contest is open to all full-time BYU students.

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Miss Indian BYU

Queen to be crowned

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

The excitement that has filled the lives of 13 Indian women since Friday will come to a peak tonight when the 1979 Miss Indian BYU will be announced.

The queen will be crowned at a banquet tonight in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. Elder George P. Lee of the LDS Church First Quorum of the Seventy will be the keynote speaker at the banquet.

The contest, part of 1979's Indian Week, began Friday.

"The girls entering the contest are competing in many different areas," Pam Campbell, adviser of the contest, said.

"The purpose of the pageant is to select a girl that would best represent BYU and what we stand for," Miss Campbell said. "That's why it's very important that the girl we choose have the qualities of a queen."

The contestants are

tested on their knowledge of current Indian affairs, mass media and world affairs. They are also tested on a knowledge of public relations. "These are all very important facts when choosing the queen," Miss Campbell said.

Miss Indian BYU will be representing BYU all over the country in placement centers and at seminars, firesides and other events, she said. "That's why it is very important that she is up to date on all these things," Miss Campbell added.

As well as their knowledge, the contestants have been judged on their talents and skills. They went through a foodmaking contest on Friday, and presented a talent show Tuesday where each candidate demonstrated a traditional and a modern skill. The show included everything from Navaho corn grinding to disco dancing.

On Wednesday, the contestants delivered extemporaneous speeches, and today

there will be a fashion show where each will model a traditional and a modern outfit.

"When we started the pageant all of the girls were unsure of what they were doing, and I guess a little scared," Miss Campbell said, "but now they have realized that they weren't competing against each other as much as they were competing against themselves."

Contestant Julia McCabe, a Navaho from Sand Springs, Ariz., majoring in elementary education, said, "I just think it is great. You get to know yourself, and you realize what your potential is."

The other contestants are: Denise Alley, a Cherokee-Otoe-Shawnee-Delaware from Salt Lake City majoring in art and design; Greta Bennally, a Navaho from Defiance, Ariz., majoring in elementary education; Debbie Crawford, a Sisseton-Wapeton-Sioux from S.D., majoring in early childhood education; Donna Gill, a Sioux from S.D., majoring in psychology; Jacqueline

June, a Navaho from Chinle, Ariz., majoring in commercial art; Lorraine Murphy, a Navaho from Defiance, Ariz., majoring in general studies; Judy Neaman, a Yakima-Nez-Perce-Shoshoni from Top-pinish, Wash., majoring in secondary education; Ramona Nez, a Navaho from Chinle, Ariz., majoring in English and pre-law; Karen Pinto, a Navaho from Fort Defiance, Ariz.; Orlanda Platero, a Navaho from Crownpoint, N. M., majoring in nursing; Trish Tsosie, a Navaho from White Horse, N.M.; and Arlene Young from Fort Defiance, Ariz., majoring in social work.



Denise Alley



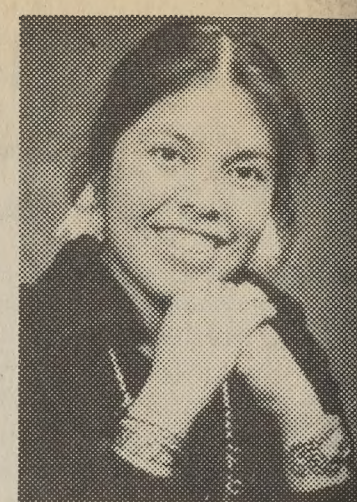
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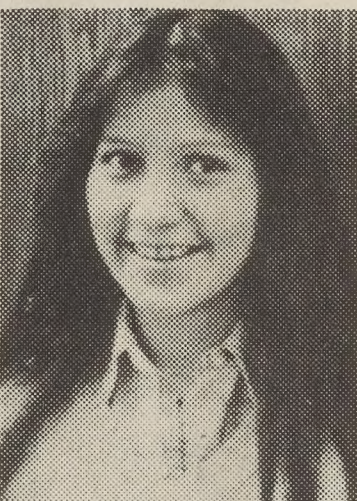
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Speaker to lecture on U.S. economic policy

A lecture series on the "Challenge of Government: Prospects for Managing with Limited Resources" will begin on campus today.

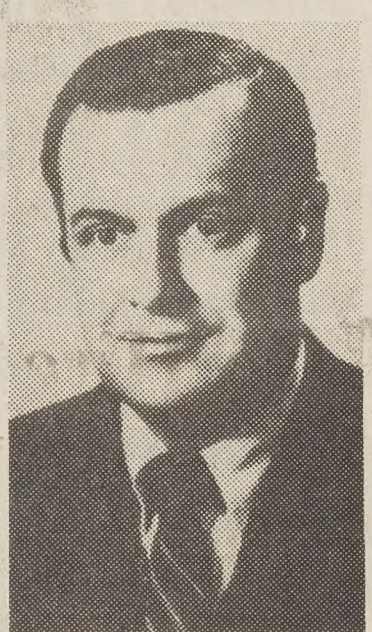
The series, which runs through April 5, is sponsored by The Institute of Public Management and The School of Management, under the supervision of Kent Colton, associate professor of Public Administration.

Sidney L. Jones of the American Enterprise Institute and former assistant secretary of the Treasury and Commerce Departments will be the first speaker in the series.

His lecture, titled "National Economic Policy and The Future Allocation of Resources," will be presented today at 10 a.m. in A-104 JKBA.

Highly sought Jones has received numerous awards and

is a popular guest speaker and lecturer at universities, professional organizations and non-profit associations. He is also today.



SIDNEY L. JONES

a co-author of three major publications and has written numerous articles for journals and magazines.

The lecture series

will cover topics such as Proposition 13, rising health care costs, and more efficient civil service. According to Colton, the objective of these lectures are to "stimulate understanding, education and debate, both on the campus and in the community."

Three other speakers

Other speakers for this series include James D. Hart, executive director of Northwest Hospital in Seattle, Washington. He will speak Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Alan K. "Scottie" Campbell, director of the U.S. Office of Personal Management, will speak March 28 at 10 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Arthur P. Solomon, director of Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard, will speak April 5 at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Open forum to examine Indian education issues

As part of Indian Week, the Indian Education Department today is sponsoring the third Annual Indian Educator's Seminar.

Dr. V.C. Osborne, chairman of the Indian Education Department, said the purpose of the seminar is to give an open forum discussion of current problems in the Indian Education program.

All of today's speakers are scheduled in 245 ELWC, Osborn said. Wilford Numkena, an

Indian specialist from the Utah State Board of Education, will speak on "The Current Status of Indian Education in Utah" at 10 a.m., followed by a panel discussion at 11 a.m. on "Causes and Cures of Indian Student Dropouts."

Dr. Paul Platero, a member of the BYU linguistics department, will address "Why Bilingual Education?" at 1 p.m.

Kent Tibbetts and Judy Finlayson from the San Juan, Utah school

district, will speak on "One School District Approach to Bilingual and Bicultural Education."

The seminar is open to the public.

Today's Chalk Talk to feature 'surprise'

BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold, members of the team and a "surprise guest" will be the focus of a special Sak Yak/Chalk Talk at noon today in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Arnold and the cagers will conduct a question and answer session with students.

The special guest speaker, a personal friend of Arnold whose name will not be announced until the event, will discuss highlights and "interesting moments" from the coach's life, said Gary Ashby of the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Students attending the Sak Yak, sponsored by the ASBYU Vice President's office and held in conjunction with Chalk Talk, will receive BYU basketball hats for upcoming home games. In addition, five sets of tickets for Saturday's BYU-Utah game will be awarded to the winners of the sports quiz published in today's Daily Universe.



New ASBYU award to honor excellence

A newly established Presidential Citation, sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office, will be awarded weekly to a student or campus organization, beginning at today's meeting of the Executive Council.

"There are many students and groups on campus that are making significant contributions to the university and community who should be recognized," says Brent Miller of the Students for Excellence Committee. "This award will help stimulate interest in their endeavors."

The award will be given weekly to a student or organization that has achieved excellence in the fields of science, music, religion, business, athletics, art and literature. The citation will be presented at the ASBYU's weekly Executive Council meeting by President Perry Bratt.

Students are invited to submit applications for the award, and faculty members may also submit nominations, Miller said. Applications are available in the ASBYU offices, fourth floor ELWC.



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2 Scientist to receive award

BYU scientist who is doing extensive research on diseases affecting wheat and sugar cane has been named recipient of the annual Faculty Creative Achievement Award in the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Wilford M. Hess, professor of botany and range management, will receive the award and a \$500 research stipend during a special program today at 10 a.m. in the 446 MARB. Hess will speak and show slides explaining his research. The public is invited.

Hess, director of BYU's electron optics lab, is working with a team of scientists identifying various microscopic fungal spores by means of electron bombardment. When bombarded, each specimen emits a characteristic spectrum of X-rays that allows researchers to tell the difference between spores which are visually identical.

The research has practical application in differentiating between wheat fungal spores, one of which produces a wheat fungus that can be easily killed by chemicals while the other produces a fungus that resists chemical treatment," Hess said.

The scientific means of identifying the two spores is perfected, wheat grown in the United States is more readily marketed abroad because exporters will be able to demonstrate that their shipments are relatively free of the chemical-resistant fungal spores, Hess explained.

Hess has received government and private research grants totaling nearly half a million dollars, and has been an author, co-author or editor of approximately 100 publications. He is affiliated with many national and international scientific associations. Beginning next fall, Hess will be president of the BYU chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honor Society.

Local chairmen to be elected

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Two citizens will be able to influence city government at a neighborhood level tonight, as several neighborhoods hold elections for new chairmen.

The elections will be held at 7 p.m. at neighborhood schools.

Neighborhood meetings at Edgemont School, Little Rock Canyon, Sherwood Hills and Riverbend. Those meeting at Sunset School are in the South, Sunset, Provo Bay and Fort Utah. East and Industrial will meet at Provost School. Central Business District will meet at the city center, Oak Hills at Wasatch School, Pleasant View at Rock Canyon School and Grandview South at Grandview School.

The chairmen chosen at the neighborhood elections also serve as members of one of the five area councils in the city. Each council in turn has a chairman who serves on an advisory board to the city commission. It meets with the commission once a month.

The neighborhood program functions directly under the city commission," Leland Gamette, city administrative assistant, said. "We solicit citizen participation."

He often the public complains that they don't

Railroads helped formulate Utah economy, lecturer says

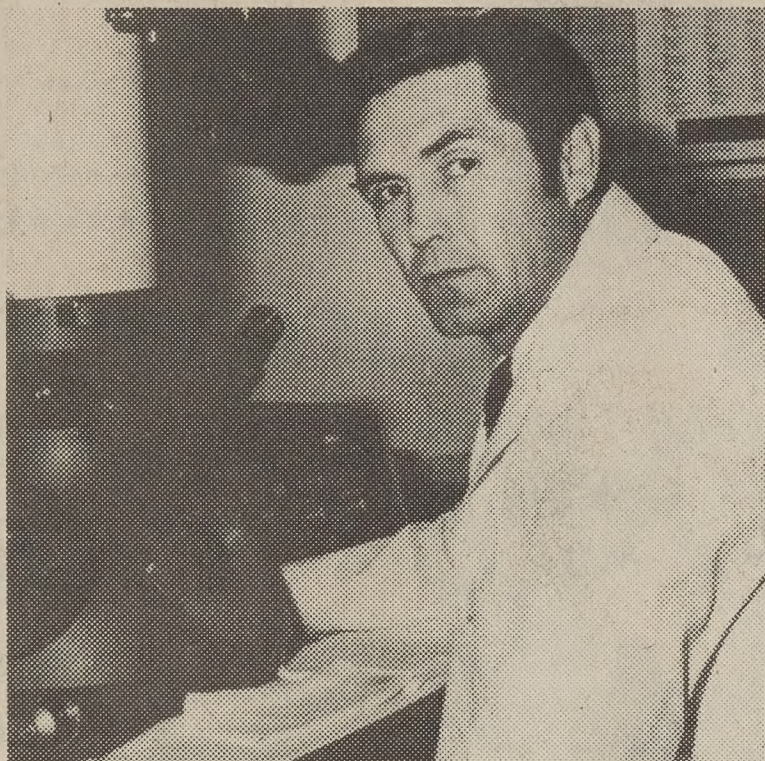
Completion of the transcontinental railroad resulted in the assimilation of the Utah's early "dual economy," said L. Dwight Israelsen, assistant professor of economics at BYU, Wednesday in the Redd Lecture.

According to Israelsen, special emphasis has been placed on railroads in the development of the economy of many countries. Since Utah and most of the western United States did not have many navigable rivers, the railroads played an important role in the development of the economy, Israelsen said.

In 1869, Utah had a "dual economy," Israelsen said. This economy was formed by the "traditional economy" constituted mainly by the traditional Mormon who engaged in agricultural pursuits and characterized by low wages and by the "modern economy" formed mainly by non-Mormons with its higher wages.

The self-sufficiency and cooperative programs of the LDS Church such as the United Order were resistant forces into the assimilation of Utah's "dual economy" into one, Israelsen said. This program, designed to prevent the inroads of outside capitalism, paradoxically provided the basis for the later development of economic dualism and the assimilation of the cooperative commonwealth into the mainstream of American capitalism, Israelsen said.

The movement of the railroads westward "made it possible to locate factories near the sources of raw



Dr. Wilford M. "Bill" Hess sits at the electron microscope which he uses in most of his experiments. Hess will receive the annual Faculty Creative Achievement Award during a special program today.

"The thing that impresses me most about Dr. Hess is that he always has time to work with us," one of his students said. "No matter how busy he is, he always makes time to talk to you."

Hess can be found in his office reading scriptures about 7:30 every morning. He is also an expert handball player.

have a voice in the government," Gamette continued. "This is a vehicle for this input. Anyone who resides in the area is eligible to vote. There are no residency or ownership requirements."

Before elections there will be a public meetings with nominations for chairmen being made from the floor, said Mrs. Barbara Kinghorn, chairman of Grandview South. Then a secret ballot will be taken to elect the chairmen.

"The neighborhood program allows direct input into the city government," Mrs. Kinghorn said. "The city really listens."

Other neighborhood chairmen expressed concern that the citizens participate in the election and in the program.

"I hope that the people come out and show interest," Marvin Wiggins, Rock Canyon chairman, said. "My real concern is that they elect a person to represent the community who is not running for personal gain."

Mrs. Marilyn Reynolds, chairman of Provost South, expressed some of the same concerns. "We need someone who is interested in the neighborhood and aware of the need," she said.

"Some people just sit around and complain, but if the neighborhood works together we can get a great deal accomplished," she said.

materials," Israelsen said. The contribution of the transcontinental railroad to the economy of Utah and the interaction forces of the "dual economy" made possible the incorporation of Utah into the modern national economy, Israelsen said.

Candice Bergen gets Hasty Pudding honor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actress-photographer Candice Bergen has received the engraved pudding pot and roses that go with being named "1979 Woman of the Year" by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club.

"Not bad for a ventriloquist's daughter who got 300 on her College Board exams," joked Ms. Bergen upon receiving the award — along with a Radcliffe sweatshirt — on Tuesday.

The daughter of the late Edgar Bergen is the 29th recipient of the award by the oldest thespian organization in the United States. The honor, bestowed for "great artistic skills and feminine qualities," has gone to such luminaries as Katharine Hepburn, Lauren Bacall, Liza Minnelli, Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Midler, Faye Dunaway and Beverly Sills.



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At-a-Glance

Senator speaks

Senator Jim Santini of Nevada will conduct an informal question and answer session Friday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Caps and gowns

Students and faculty wishing to buy graduation caps and gowns instead of renting them must place their orders by Feb. 23. Contact Jim Burton, ext. 2513, BYU Alumni House. Do not call for information about rentals; it will be mailed to all potential graduates. The deadline to rent caps and gowns is March 29.

Make a date great

"How to Make a Date Great," this week's Experiment in Dating lecture, will be today at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB. The lecture series is sponsored by the Communications Lab and the CDFR department.

Communications lecture

David Williams, communications instructor, will present a Communications Lab lecture entitled "Don't Just Think It—Do It!" today from 10 to 11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL.

Pre-law students

Dr. Nick LaPlaca, assistant dean of the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif., will conduct a group meeting for pre-law students today at 3 p.m. in 203 ASB. Private interviews may be scheduled through the Placement Center, D-281 ASB, ext. 2971. Applicants are being considered for Fall 1979.

Sister missionaries

The BYU Fifth Stake is sponsoring a sister missionary reunion. All returned sister missionaries and prospective sister missionaries are invited to attend the reunion entitled "You Light Up My Life" in the Stepdown Lounge, SPLC, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ambassador lecture

Dr. Alex Quaison-Sackey, ambassador to the United States from the African country of Ghana, will deliver a lecture entitled "Marriage and the Law — the Ghanaian Experience," today at 10 a.m. in the Moot Courtroom, JRCB.

Sub for Santa

Service representatives from wards who worked on the "Sub for Santa" project should return their reports immediately to the Student Community Services Office, 449 ELWC.

Moot competition

The finals of the Moot Court Competition will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 246, B-34. The Aymara test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students. The Thai test will be given only to non-BYU students. Those interested should register in Room 240, B-34 before 5 p.m. Friday. There is a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for any credit received.

Language test credit

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Committee recommends plans for Orem hospital

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A State review committee Wednesday night recommended plans for Intermountain Health Care's Orem Community Hospital be approved. The committee handed the Utah State Health Planning and Development Agency (USHPDA) the recommendation by a 10-3 vote.

"It's nice to get through that initial hurdle," Project Administrator Van Johnson said. "Now we're just delighted to get on with the business of building the hospital."

It is expected that the USHPDA will follow the recommendation and approve the project. The deadline for the official decision will come no later than Feb. 28.

The recommendation calls for a \$4 million hospital to be built by IHC. The facility will handle emergency and maternity care initially. Eventually the center will become a full-service hospital which relies on the Utah Valley Hospital for specialized services.

The review committee also recommended approval for a \$10.8 million hospital in American Fork. Intermountain Health Care will also own this facility which will replace an existing

hospital in American Fork.

A jockeying of beds in Utah County aided the recommendation for the Orem hospital. A State policy which limits the number of beds in the county was overcome by dedicating five beds at Utah Valley and building the new American Fork hospital with ten beds less than the present facility.

IHC also phased down their initial request \$2.8 million in an amendment to their original request. After the amendment Blue Cross-Blue Shield threw their support behind the project.

Spencer J. Condie, BYU sociology professor, served on the review committee and voted for the recommendation. "I went into the meeting negatively predisposed toward the application and I asked a series of questions that were troubling me," Condie said. "After receiving satisfactory answers I felt okay about it."



NEWS TIPS
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Overnight lines to be prohibited

Overnight standing in line for tickets to Saturday's Utah basketball game "will not be tolerated by the administration," said Sterling Deuel, ASBYU Athletic's Vice-President.

Students face a possible cutback in the ticket hand-out procedure if they don't cooperate in the ticket distribution this weekend, he said.

"We are doing everything we can to distribute the tickets fairly," Deuel said. "It is up to the students to see that we continue to have a fair distribution policy run by the students and not by the Administration."

Lines may begin forming at 6 a.m. Saturday at the Marriott Center. First priority tickets will be handed out at 4 p.m. inside the Marriott Center, and second priority tickets can be picked up beginning at noon at the Northeast Ticket Booth outside the Marriott Center.

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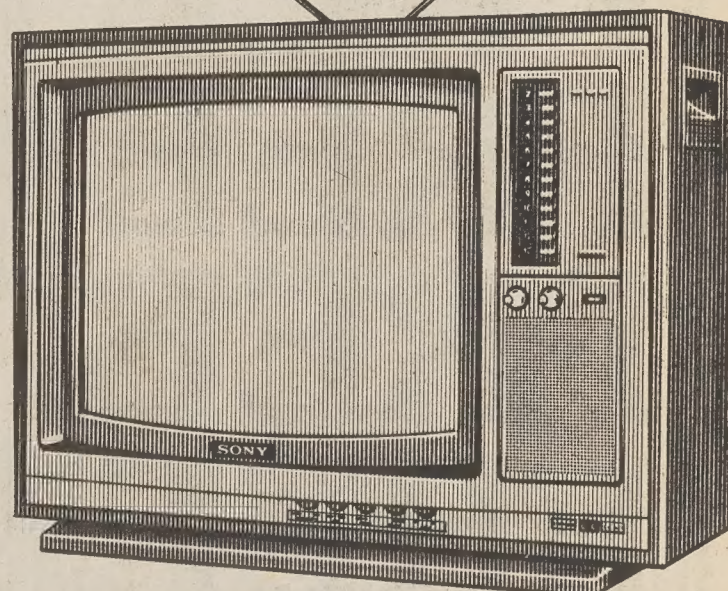
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Y theater ballet to perform

The BYU Theatre Ballet, originally organized as the "Corps de Ballet" club, will perform their opening concert tonight in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

The group dances under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Allen, former soloist with the Utah Civic Ballet. It consists mostly of people majoring in fields other than dance.

For instance, Dawn Kersey from Tampa, Fla., lists as her undergraduate major pre-med. Jay Wimmer of American Fork, studies public relations when he's not dancing.

Another dancer, Loris Williams is a former recipient of a Dean's Scholarship at BYU, and Gladysue Stocking of Los Angeles received a four year Ford Foundation scholarship.

Several members of the Theatre Ballet are former dancers for Ballet West and other professional ballet groups. Others have been involved in performing and touring with BYU dance groups such as Young Ambassadors and the International Folk Dancers.

Wimmer has made his debut dancing at Disneyland, and also dances for Osmond Productions. Another dancer, Dawn Kersey, has studied tap, jazz, and was at one time a professional hula dancer.

Selection of dancers is made on the basis of an audition, which is a must for anyone wishing to become a part of the group.

Individual group members have studied dance and toured in places such as London, Paris, Rome, Spain, the Soviet Union and Poland.

The ballet group will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the drama ticket office.



The BYU Theatre Ballet, formerly the "Corps de Ballet," will perform tonight in the Pardoe Theater at 8. Members of the ballet company have performed formerly with companies as diverse as Ballet West and Disneyland.

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THURSDAY

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 **20** "My Cousin Rachel" (1953) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton. Based on the novel by Daphne du Maurier. The heir to a considerable fortune attempts to find out if the woman he loves is really a murderer.

2:00 **5** "The Girl In The Red Velvet Swing" (1955) Ray Milland, Joan Collins. A dramatization of the Evelyn Nesbitt - Stanford White affair which led to White's murder in Madison Square Garden.

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6:00 **2 3 5 7** **NEWS**
2 **STUDIO 54**
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6:30 **2** **THE GOING SHOW**
2 **FAMILY FEUD**
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7 **UTAH WEEKEND**
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11 **TURNABOUT**
"Sharing" The problems of single parents are explored.
20 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
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7:00 **23** **LITTLE WOMEN**
The arrival of a Southern cousin (Eve Plumb) who bears a striking resemblance to Beth stirs up painful memories.

2 **MORK & MINDY**
Mork innocently arranges to buy a baby for \$10,000 as a surprise for Mindy.

5 **THE WALTONS**
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7 **DICK CAVETT**

11 **WORLD**
"Getting Elected in Papua, New Guinea" Western-style politics are played out in a Third World setting.

20 **CARTOONS**
7:30 **ANGIE**
Brad's multi-millionaire father orders Brad, Angie and Angie's mom to fly to Palm Beach so that he can inspect them.

7 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

8:00 **2** **QUINCY**

Quincy attempts to clear a veteran police officer of murder charges stemming from the death of a drug-crazed teen-ager.

4 **THREE'S COMPANY**
Janet returns home with a date to find Jack and Chrissy alone in the bedroom.

5 **GRAMMY AWARDS**
John Denver hosts the 21st annual edition of these awards honoring excellence in the recording industry, live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

2 **NOVA**
"Memories From Eden" The expanding roles and

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11 **ACADEMY LEADERS**
"A Time Out Of War," "One-Eyed Men Are Kings," "Sisyphus" and "The Dove."

20 **MOVIE**
"The Long Gray Line" (1955) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. A retiring tech sergeant looks back upon his life, wishing he could go on in the Army.

8:30 **4** **TAXI**
Bobby's new role in a soap opera prompts him to throw his torn-up cab license at Louie, who vows revenge.

9:00 **2** **WOMEN IN WHITE**
A grief-torn nurse (Patty Duke Astin) contemplates terminating the life of her fatally ill father; and a young intern (Kathryn Harrold) learns her doctor-boyfriend is married. (Part 2 of 3)

4 **BARNEY MILLER**
Barney and his detectives find themselves playing host to a horde of panhandlers when they hold an open house at the 12th precinct.

7 **WORLD**
"Getting Elected in Papua, New Guinea" Western-style politics are played out in a Third World setting.

11 **WORLD**
"Papua, New Guinea: Finally, A Nation" The end of a colonial era in New Guinea parallels the U.S. Bicentennial.

9:30 **4** **SOAP**
Jessica tells Chester she is romantically involved with Detective Donahue, and Bert, Mary and Sally have a head-on encounter.

10:00 **2 4 5** **NEWS**
2 **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS**
"Julius Caesar" Charles Gray, Richard Pasco, David Collings, Elizabeth Spriggs and Keith Michell are featured in a new television production of Shakespeare's classic.

11 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
20 **DATING GAME**

2 **TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: George Peppard.

4 **STARSKY & HUTCH**
Two strippers are murdered after getting warning notices of their impending deaths. (R)

11 **JOHN CALLOWAY INTERVIEWS**
Guest: Tony Morrison

20 **MAVERICK**
10:40 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

11:00 **11** **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
11:30 **20** **700 CLUB**

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"Winterhawk" at the Varsity Theater Monday through Saturday 3:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "Joe Panther" Monday, Friday and Saturday 6:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

"Darby O'Gill and the Little People" for the Children's Theater Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Film Society: "An Affair to Remember" at 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

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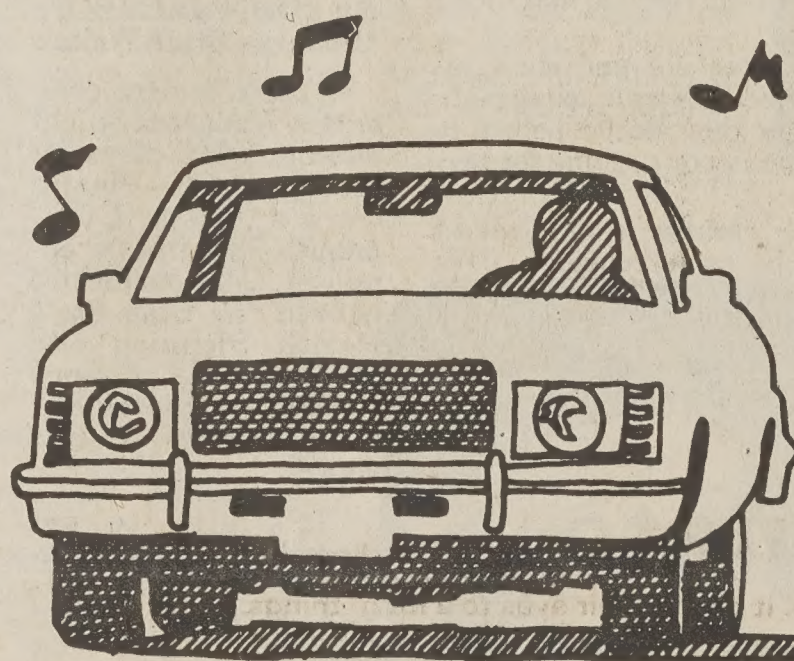
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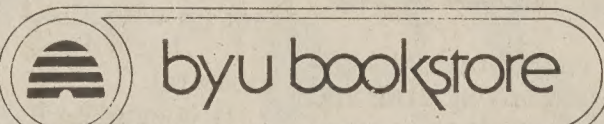
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Director a 'wonder'

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

Janie Thompson might not look like a Wonder Woman, but she is. In fact, the founder of BYU's Entertainment Division and creator of such well-known musical groups as the Lamanite Generation, The Young Ambassadors and the Sounds of Freedom must demure until she starts talking about the groups she founded.

"When people see the show we give, they open their eyes to a lot of things," Thompson said. "Indians all over America are known for all the bad things they do, but when they see us, they feel our spirits, and learn what we are about, then that changes the whole picture."

Thompson's involvement with the division started 27 years ago when she came to BYU to found the Entertainment Division.

"When I was first asked to do this, I really didn't know what it was that I was going to be doing, but I felt deep in my heart that it was important," she said yes," Miss Thompson said.

Thompson, who is a member of a prominent family of seven, from Malta, was given the responsibility, as the office of University Relations, to organize the student talent on campus and fill the many requests for performances the University received.

In the past 27 years, the Entertainment Division's activities have grown to include a few exchange assemblies and performances before local and national audiences, to an agency that has organized student groups touring the world — performing in every hemisphere and climate, from Disneyland to Afghanistan — preaching the message of America and the LDS Church.

As the years went by, more capacity was added to the Entertainment Division. Thompson made it possible for me to continue to do something I have always wanted to do," Miss Thompson said.

The shows were held in such high regard by the U.S. Department of Defense and Department of Defense, that two government departments financed 19 overseas tours. The "Young Ambassadors," "Sounds of Freedom," and other groups have made seven Orient tours, six European tours, one to the Middle East and one to the world, two to the Caribbean and two to the Arctic Zone, plus innumerable tours to Canada and throughout the United States.

Thompson has personally led more than one-half million people with these groups.

Thompson's office is a maze of awards, plaques and trophies, not to mention the walls totally covered with hundreds of letters of performers who have gone through the Entertainment Division, and personally by Miss Thompson.

Thompson created in 1971, has in a short period of time developed to become the most requested performing group of the Entertainment Division.

Thompson said that going on tour with Lamanite Generation or any other group is like being on a "singing machine."

There has not been one tour where there has not been a baptism as a result of our performance," Miss Thompson said. "Like when we went to Canada a couple of years ago, a lady who was about to commit suicide just before we came. She didn't want to live anymore, they told us.

The elders of the church gave her a

blessing, and they told her that we were coming and that we were giving a show. When we arrived we were tired and didn't feel like giving the show at all, but we did. That show opened her eyes to a new vision of what life could do to her. She started to go to church, and things just happened. Today she is active in the church. I'm sure glad that we did the show," Miss Thompson said, "and like this I could go on and on."

"The Lamanite Generation has performed before several prominent persons," Miss Thompson added, "but last semester we made a record. We performed before two presidents of the United States, and the president of the Church," she stated.

Miss Thompson's pride in the Lamanite Generation is obvious as she talks about their show.

"In this show we are trying to show the Lamanite in both settings. We try to show the Lamanite in his traditional heritage, and his role in our society today," Miss Thompson said. "I believe that young Lamanites have a great service they can offer to all people."

For all her enthusiasm, Janie Thompson's real pride is in the people she has worked with at the Entertainment Division.

"No matter what I might have done myself, I'm most proud of what the kids have done," she said.



Janie Thompson, founder of BYU's Entertainment Division, demonstrates some of the photographs and trophies representative of the entertainment groups she has founded. Miss Thompson came to BYU 27 years ago to help with exchange assemblies.



"When people see the show we give, it opens their eyes to a lot of things," says Janie Thompson, director of BYU's Lamanite Generation. "Indians all over America are known for the bad things they do, but when they see us, that changes the whole picture."

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'Parable' exhibit on display in HFAC Larsen art gallery

Artist Bethanne Andersen's *Parable of the Sower* exhibition is on display in B.F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU.

The 18-piece exhibit of mixed medium art depicts the four Gospels. "I'm influenced by the Four Gospels, and I find when I work with a phrase from a parable, drawing is more challenging and lines have more meaning," said Mrs. Andersen.

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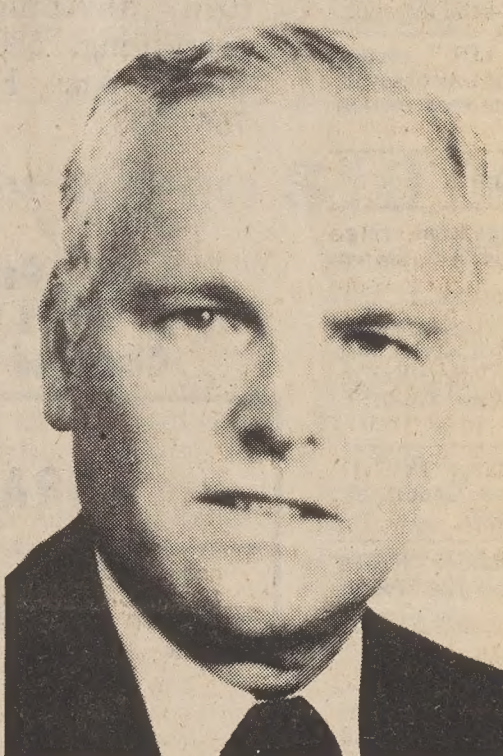
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14—Contracts for Sale

Men's contract. 2 bks south of campus. \$60/mo (normally \$70) Le Chateau 16. Avail 2nd block. 374-7497.

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2 bdrm apt near mall with washer/dryer hook-up/\$165. Call between 9 & 6. 224-4798.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. 1 1/2 baths. 2 storage rooms. No play area. \$215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

DARLING bmt. apt. for rent. Avail. Immed. Perfect for married couple, 2 singles, or 1 person. \$135/mo. + util. 224-6195 aft. 4 pm. Karen.

COUPLES: Villa Roma Apts., 2 bdrm townhouse, laund. facil. 7 min. from BYU, child play area, \$180+ elec. 489-6828, 900 N. Main, Sprygl.

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COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$145/mo + util. No pets. 1096 N. 150 W. Orem. 373-8927

COUPLES: Must sell contract. 2 bdrm. W.h.k.ups. Avail. Immed. 374-5885. 3-6 pm

SUBLET 1 bdrm. apt at Meadows Apts. Air conditioning. \$145/mo. 375-9793 after 5:30.

REMODDED 3 rm. apt. W. double entrance. Must see to appreciate. Couples only. Contact at 269 W. 400 N. \$150/mo. 373-3553.

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save \$17. WAS \$67. NOW \$56 TV-Laundry. CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E.800 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. \$70/mo. 374-6680.

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GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Finewest Apts. \$70/mo. including util. Call 374-9080. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

MEN renting for Winter. La Casa Grande Apts. Only 4 to an apt. & util. pd. \$70/mo. 4 bks from Y. 377-2695 eves.

Now Renting for Winter Semester **AUTUMN MANOR**

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Winter

Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Call TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1/4 blocks to Y. Prices Start \$80/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

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PRIV. RM. 1 1/2 bath. Kitchen, Frig., \$75/mo. Call Gary eves. 375-0203.

1 Male contract for sale. Monticello Apt. 700 N. 800 E. \$70/mo. Call Scott 377-3244.

GIRLS: Priv. Rm. Microwave, Laund. Close to Y. 375-3535. Frig. \$65-\$68, 3 girls. Orem. LuAnne ext 3976 or 224-3174.

Nice girls apts **AVENUE TERRACE APTS** 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$30 deposit. 375-5941.

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SPACIOUS Duplex for 4 men, frige, huge yard, BYU stand. Storage & workshop avail. \$65 & \$75 util incl. 375-7043

1 vac in 4 man apt. 1 blk from campus. \$65/mo. Call 373-9872

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Men's Basement apt. \$35/mo 'p util. Clean, close to Y. Call 374-0086

GIRLS: ALL NEW APTS. 4 bks from 1 month's free rent or 1/2 rent for rest of term. \$65/mo; \$40/mo Sp & Su. 375-8034.

Casa Dea For Single Girls One Block Off Campus \$55 Off Month 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

2 OPENINGS in duplex for guys N. Provo. (Silver Shadows). \$65/p util/mo. Call 374-8837. Brad or Tad.

UNBELIEVABLE: Men & Women vacancies \$40 or \$50/mo. All util. paid. Monte Vista. 373-8023. Between 2 & 6 pm.

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COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt W. h.kups, carpet, no pets. \$170/mo 'p util. 374-0623.

WATERBEDS FOR GUYS! Spr. Sum & Fall 1979 avail. More info. call ALPINE HAUS. 247 N. 400 E. 374-1964.

FEB. RENT FREE! Opening in a girl bmt apt. Laund. piano 2 bks. So. of Y. Liz collect 1-359-4884.

COUPLES: Apt. avail. Feb. 24. Good landlord, exc. price, 355 S. 300 E. 374-1977.

19—Roommate Wanted

Fellow to share apt. Just carpeted & decor. Edge of Y. Reasonable. 375-3243.

WANTED: 1 Great Roommate. Call Harold. 377-8188 ext. 243 or 375-4361.

20—Houses for Rent

Neat & Clean 2 bdrm. Frige, stove, fridge, detached garage. Exc location. \$250 + util. 375-8641.

House for rent. 1 bdrm. Perfect for newly weds or singles. \$150/mo + util. \$50 deposit. No pets, smokers. Call 224-3432 or 225-3461.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. \$187 per month. Call 476 224-6395

COUPLES: Darling 2 bdrm. home w/garage, stove, fridge W/D h.kups. 1 child OK, no smoking, drinking, pets. Avail. now. \$230/mo. 377-8188 or 373-8959 after 6 pm. Susan.

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NICE: Furnished home for rent to boys. \$65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

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NICE 3 bdrm home in Pl. Grove for good LDS family. No smoking or pets. 785-3807.

Large enclosed yard, patio, garden, good area. 2 bdrm, W/D, ut. pd. \$195. 375-4676.

21—Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 3 Vac. \$61. Mo. Washer, Dryer, Util. incl. 409 N. 800 E.

Vacancy for 2 guys in house. Close to campus. \$60 & \$70/mo. Call 373-7829.

GIRLS: SPACE IN HOUSE. Free washer and dryer. Fireplace. \$45/month + heat. \$30 E. 700 N. 374-6929.

22—Homes for Sale

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ALPINE: Beautiful home. 2840 Sq. Ft. Lg 27X24 Ft. Family rm. Cathedral ceiling. Stairs centrally located. 2 bath. 4 bdrm. Sheds & corral. 1 1/3 acre \$75,900. 1/3 acre only \$68,000. 375-1674.

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22—Homes for Sale cont.

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Pickup. Good Cond. with shell. Call eves. 353.

Station wgn. Lug. new tires, good cond. T. SELL! Call Mark 222.

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Torino Sport Coupe. runner. Will sacrifice 395. 377-6955.

ro. Exc. cond. AM/FM k. CB, cruise control. wheels. Silver w/ red int. \$5000. Call 373-373. Must sell. Going on on.

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Toronado. Nice car. 3795 or best offer. Call 377-377.

wagon 412 squareback. mi. New steel radials. 224-3333.

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2+2 V8 Auto Trans. FM Cass Ster. Mag must sell. 373-3873.

ELL: '74 Toyota Corona III. Air, rear defroster, FM cassette stereo. P/S. Best offer 377-377.

and AM with AC. FM, tilt wheel. \$1200. 349 or 226-0929.

Sus. Good, clean cond. \$3,300. 375-8049 or 377-377.

ru 4 door. Good condi-asking \$1150. Call 374-374.

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Classified Valentines

Last year we were single
& I wrote a poem for you
(You must recall a mushy poem
from Snyderly I & II).
This year we were married,
A Valentine wish come true.
The wish that you someday
Would be a Snyderley too.

Love you more than dreams
Love you more than beans
As life goes on it seems
We match like snow to skis
Like M.E.'s to M.E.'s

To Valentine BRM, SEFGM
You're the best in the west
or wherever you are
You fill me full of zest
and keep me shining like a star.

Tomas-Hope this
Valentine's Day is better
Than the last, yet not
nearly as good as those
to come. Con amor-Debbie

Happy 14th Day of
Valentines.
Keep smiling only 44 days
I love you Hun.
Your Champ

To Mark Noble
Ahi You are so great,
and I am so small
I tremble to think of you
at all.

And yet, when I said
my prayers today,
a whisper inside me
seemed to say
'You are more than
the Earth, though
you're such a dot:
You can love and think
and the Earth cannot'
Love, L.C.

Burning Love
I possessed a "Spark of
divinity", then into my
life you came. Now that
spark has magnified into
a "glowing flame".
You have ignited my soul
with your love songs
blazing warmth and desire.
Oh Sweetheart, let our
burning love set the world
on fire.
Valentine Dedicated to
Charles.

To my cousin "Carla"
(hee hee) Thanks for being a
Friend to me. sldkfel foomxz
a happy day to ya, your
lovin'
cousin-Chula.

My baby loves
his snookums
And snookums loves
her boy
And after all this time
together
happiness and joy
Are more than just
a promise
They're ours, love,
if we try
And we can hold eternity
Like heaven holds the sky.
Happy Day, R.W.

Pam,
We've come a long way
and been thru a lot
The only question that's
mine is
Will you be my eternal
valentine?
Love, Mark

I promise you; sweet valentine
The pleasure of each evening
in
The gleam of candlelight,
The picture of a mystic
moon
And silver Stars at night.
I promise you a rainbow
sparkling
Beyond the farthest shore
Today, tonight, tomorrow
and
Forever, evermore.
My loving heart is always
thine
I promise you; sweet valen-
tine.

Oh, mah peach
from Boulder City
Yer shore sweet
An' yer shore pretty
Oh mah flower pedal
of the West
Yer the one Ah lak best.
Yer smah's as cute
as a baby horned toad
Just a-meanderin'
down the rode.
Y'all walk so proud & tall
Just lak the mighty cactus.
Ah know this here
poem stinks a bit
But I aint had
much practus.

Meri at Fresno, Annette at
SCU, 3 Cathy's in Provo,
Sue & Michelle in Orem,
Kim at UCLA. You're my
one and only. Love, Kevin.

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Yer smah's as cute
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Just a-meanderin'
down the rode.
Y'all walk so proud & tall
Just lak the mighty cactus.
Ah know this here
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But I aint had
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SCU, 3 Cathy's in Provo,
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Kim at UCLA. You're my
one and only. Love, Kevin.

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I got you, you got me;
We got each other,
hee, hee, hee.
I love you, yes I do.
If you die, I'll cry,
boo hoo.

I write you poems,
But you don't read'm.
I buy you sweets,
But you don't eat'm.
Tho' we both know
You don't need'm.
You've got ideals
But I don't meet'm.
But I don't care
I got my freedom!

Roses are nice
And candy is too
But, for me
I'll just take you.
For roses grow old
So does candy in time
So I just want you
For MY VALENTINE.
Happy Valentines Day Bear.

To the "groovies"
at Old Yeller
I'm the one that hides
in the cellar. That's how I
can tell
That everybody likes
everybody
else so well.
"Happy Valentines-
Lots of Dates"
Sure glad to be roommates!

To Sister Rowley,
You neat sweetheart,
Without you here
we'd all fall apart!
Hope you feel real gratified
'cause we love you. -
Classified

The love that this message
defines
Expressed in these flowery
rhymes
Would I but endeavor,
would go on forever.
But I only shelled out for six
lines
Love you, Kid!

Pam,
We've come a long way
and been thru a lot
The only question that's
mine is
Will you be my eternal
valentine?
Love, Mark

I promise you; sweet valentine
The pleasure of each evening
in
The gleam of candlelight,
The picture of a mystic
moon
And silver Stars at night.
I promise you a rainbow
sparkling
Beyond the farthest shore
Today, tonight, tomorrow
and
Forever, evermore.
My loving heart is always
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George Durrant to speak tonight

The Affiliated Sports Association will present "An Evening with George Durrant" tonight at 8 p.m. in 306 JRCB.

Elder Durrant is speaking in the fourth of a series of special "Nightsides."

Elder Durrant is currently serving as a Regional Representative and member of the Church Missionary Proselyting Committee. He has also served as a member of the Church Writing Committee which writes Family Home Evening Manuals.

A BYU graduate, Elder Durrant has written three books including "Someone Special, Starring Youth." He has also served as the President of the Kentucky-Tennessee Mission.

The "Nightsides" offered this year have included Elder Hugh Pinnock, Truman Madsen and George Pace. Members of Angel Flight, Auno, Chi Triellas, Intercollegiate Knights, Intercollegiate Ladies, Collegiate Development Union, Sigma Epsilon, Samuel Hall, Sportswomen and Vakhnom are invited to attend.

Floods inflict county damage

One home was heavily damaged and a road washed out Wednesday as flooding hit several areas of Utah County.

A irrigation pond overflowed one mile west of Goshen at mid-morning, crumbling away half of a section of asphalt on Highway 50-6, and covering the other half of the road with two feet of water, according to Gerald E. Bringham, chairman of the Utah County flood control advisory committee.

In Alberta, the north wall of an old adobe home used as a hotel in 1890 fell into the water, causing the building to become unsafe, Bringham said.

"We've had a lot of rain," he said. "With the ground frozen the water just flows downhill."

The flooding problems have occurred mostly around Lehi, he said, although the whole county has been affected.

According to Bringham, when the catch basin near Goshen overflowed, a 36 to 48 inch drain culvert

Provo High addition planned

Provo High School vocational education students will be taught in a new industrial arts building next year if all goes according to schedule. In a public meeting earlier this week, the Provo Board of Education voted to accept the architectural plans of the new facility.

Designed by the firm of Markham and Markham Associates of Provo, the new building, which will cost approximately \$800,000, is scheduled for completion in time for the fall semester. It will be built on the site of a parking lot located about 200 feet southwest of the high school. The existing Provo High facility was designed by the same firm.

According to Provo High Principal Ronald W. Last, "The new facility will essentially be an auto shop, but will also be the home for electronics, drafting and graphic arts." Currently, there are no auto mechanics classes taught at the high school.



George Durrant greets a student after giving a special lecture last year. Durrant will speak tonight as part of the "Nightsides" lecture series.

under Highway 50-6 backed up. As the water built up on the south side of the highway it undermined the asphalt, eventually washing away part of the road.

Road crews have blocked off that part of the highway until repairs can be made, depending on the weather.

"Nothing can be done until the water subsides," Bringham said. "If we don't get any rain we're not in too bad shape."

The Provo Fire Department has made several runs in the last two days to the East Basin area to pump out flooded basements. Some of the homes were built without retaining walls, which the department says allowed water and mud to wash into the basements.

Several fields in the county have backed up water and overflowed, washing out some county roads, Bringham said.

"Problems exist where culverts aren't big enough to carry the water," he said.

The other classes are being taught in regular classrooms.

Last said that when Provo High was first built in 1956, the students attended vocational classes at the nearby Utah Technical College. As time went on, he said, Utah Tech shifted its emphasis to college age students. "As a result," Last said, "we added a wood and metal shop in 1963. Then came drafting and in 1965 we added graphic arts to our curriculum." In 1971, electronics classes were initiated.

According to Sherron Porter, clerk-treasurer of the school board, bids for the construction of the new facility will be let on March 2.

Club Notes

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS

Please remember to check your mailboxes regularly. Some boxes are too full to receive any more mail. Also, SW, Auno, Chi Tri, VK, Sam Hall, Sigma Epsilon, and CDU are all invited to ASA's "Night Side" tonight at 8:00 in 306 JRCB. Speaker will be Bro. George Durrant, Sunday dress suggested. Refreshments.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

ASID members, you are invited to a faculty forum where professionals will tell you what it's like to be a designer in the real world. Meet Tuesday night, Feb. 20, 1205 SFLC. Refreshments.

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

Meeting to discuss Friday Night Live tonight at 6:00 in 234 CB. All members and interested persons please attend.

AFFILIATED SPORTS ASSOCIATION

"Night Side" tonight, 306 JRCB at 8:00. Set-ups with Chi Tri. Intramural game immediately afterward. Remember Friday Night Live and please help. Leaving Sunday at 5:00 p.m. from the Cougar for fireside and Monday ski trip. Bring bedrolls.

AUNO

Exchange with CDU this Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Rolling Stone. Remember to wear a T-shirt that expresses your personality. Prizes will be given. If you signed up, you are committed! Meeting next Wednesday at regular time and place. Questions? Call Jill.

COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPT.

C.S. seminar, "Microprocessors — where they are and where they are going." Presented by John Diezel of INTEL, today at 3:10 p.m. in 252 MARB.

DER STUDENTENKREIS

Club council meeting for all class representatives, today at 10 a.m. in 1121 SFLC. Faschingsball coming up Friday, Feb. 23. Watch for details.

FENCING CLUB

Come to meeting tonight in the West annex of the SPH at 8:30. We will be discussing plans for Friday Night Live. Be sure to bring your dues if you want to compete in the tournament.

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Dog gets new 'heart' for Valentine's Day

A dog originally scheduled for euthanasia at the dog pound instead received a heart pacemaker as his Valentine's Day present. The dog was operated on Wednesday in the Veterinarian Pathology Lab as part of a BYU engineering student's master's project.

The pacemaker, designed by graduate student Victor Smyth of Provo, is unique in that it uses digital instead of the usual analog circuits.

Dr. Stanley Allen, assistant professor of animal science, performed the operation. He said he has been performing such pacemaker operations for five years and they are relatively routine. "The uniqueness here lies in the pacemaker itself," he said.

Smyth said this implantation was the first step in his project and he eventually plans to implant one which will be extremely unique and reliable. "This first step was to see if we could

implant the pacemaker and pace the heart," Smyth said. "The next step will be to implant one with three micro-processors."

He said the average pacemaker lasts about two years, but that one of this sort would be expected to last much longer.

Smyth worked for a pacemaker company for 14 months. He said he began this project approximately two years ago with concentration on the major work beginning last September.

A portion of the funding for the project came from a \$175 grant Smyth obtained from ASBYU, as well as contributions from other sources, he said.

"The dog is still in some danger, but the operation looks successful so far," Smyth said. The material in which the pacemaker is encased is the same as that used in artificial hearts, but there is a possibility the dog's body could still reject it, according to Smyth.

'Your honor, the next case covers a crime of passion'

When Patrice Pope attended her criminal law class Wednesday, she had no idea such a personal message would be presented. The case her law professor presented was actually a proposal from a young man for her hand in marriage.

"At about 8:45 a.m. in my criminal law class, my teacher, Dr. Woodruff Deen, said we would begin preparation for our midterm," Miss Pope said. "He said he had some hypotheticals to pose and called me up in front of the class."

He gave a hypothetical about a boy in love with a girl in law school who hadn't decided between him and another boy and then asked some questions about what would happen if he kidnapped her and they eloped.

She was told to be seated again and Deen was handed a note which contained the proposal of marriage. Before he read the note, Deen said that "if he was going to play cupid, he would have to look the part. Then he removed his jacket and put on a Valentine's Day tie," Miss Pope said.

The professor then read the note of proposal and told her there was further information about it at her carrel.

"When I went to my carrel, I found 12 roses and a box with a bottle top ring in it," Miss Pope said that she had not yet been able to contact the gentleman who proposed, Wayne Tew, but that when she did, her answer would be "yes."

Indian Center given \$10,000

A Provo businessman and his wife have donated \$10,000 to the BYU Indian Services and Research Center to help continue dozens of agricultural projects on Indian reservations in the western United States.

The check was presented to Howard Rainer and William Kelly, assistants to BYU Indian Services director Dr. Dale T. Tingey, by Mr. and Mrs. Ream.

Rainer said the long-

time Utah businessman is currently on the board of directors of the BYU American Indian Services and frequently volunteers to travel to reservations to give his expertise to tribal leaders on establishing businesses on the reservations.

"When he goes to the reservations to meet with the tribal leaders, he gives them a realistic view of what is necessary to operate a successful business."

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